"Well," Says Chick Evans, "I'll Just Keep on Trying, I'm Used to It"

Ned Sawyer Blights Hopes of Chick Evans tor One Year More

Hoodoo Holds Good in First Round of Match Play for Amateur Golf Title—Ouimet and Jerry Travers Just Romp Home.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

es, arrayed in sackcloth, it must sit with the humble and watch ther twelve months Chick must continue his dream that vill be amateur golf champion of the United States.

Ekwanok, Evans fell before the deadly putting of El round. And in the first round at Detroit, where he with the championship again fought out on Western And he fell by the wide margin of 6 and 5. Fate was against him toay-fate exemplified in the grim, confident personage of Ned Sawyer, the Wheaton whirlwind, who fought a battle that was not to be denied.

ent, swept his aside. On three occasions in the past Sawyer championship matches. Twice in the Western the side by Evans by the margin of 2 and 1. Once he faced Sawyer at the first tee to-day-but this time Sawyer, a Sawyer not only playing brilliant golf, but



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Results of First Round at Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 81 .- The results of the first round of match play for the na-tional golf championship, held at the Country Club to-day, and the pairings

harles Evans, jr., Chicago, 6 and 5. Jerome Travers, Upper Montelair, N., defented George A. Crump, Phila-

delphia, 11 and 13. ented W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh,

Max Marston, Springfield, N. J., defeated Jesse Guilford, Boston, 3 and 3 J. B. Schlotman, Deirnit, defeated C H. Gardner, Providence, R. I., 4 and 3. Howard B. Lee, Serroit, defeated Eben M. Byers, Pittsfurgh, 5 and 4. Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, de feated Davison Herron, Pittsburgh,

Alfred C. Ulmer, Jacksonville, Pla. defeuted Robert E. Hunter, Pasadena,

and 6. fented W. H. Gardner, 2d, Buffalo, N.

Y., 8 and 7. Sherril Sherman, Utlea, defeated Alhert Seckel, Chicago, 3 and 1. Hamilton Kerr, Manchester, Vt., de-feated Dudley Mudge, St. Paul, 4 and 2. J. G. Anderson, Mount Vernon, N. Y. defeated Reuben G. Bush, New Orleans.

Penn., defeated George S. Lyon, Toronto, 4 and 3. Gardner White, Flushing, Long Isl-

and, defeated Paul Hunter, Chicago R. A. Gardner, Chlengo, defeated L.

. Bredin, Detroit, 1 up. T. M. Sherman, Utica, defeated G. V Rotan, Philadelphia, 3 and 2. The pairings for to-morrow's mat

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wyer vs. White, Travers vs. Marston Kerr vs. Lee, Whitney vs. Ulmer, Anderson vs. Schlotman, Stearns vs. Sher-

in the forenoon round Sawyer at tached the lead at the second hole, where he secured a fine ! The third was halved in a good par 4. Chick sanked in a good par 4. Chick sayared the match at the fourth with a 3 and took the lead at the fifth with a 3 and took the lead at the sixtend with a 3 and took the lead at the sixtend with a 3 and took the lead at the sixtend with a 3 and took the lead at the startled against the life at the life at the lead and shake his man loose. The lead and shake his man loose they are the lead and shake his man loose. They travel of the day has been lead and shake his man loose. They travel and the lead and shak An unusually good care has been arranged for this afternoon, with the stime of the Trap Rock International angle of the State of the Maintain By Rom Travato—S. G. P. D. W. State State filly by Ogdso—Beatrice K. G. M. State of the Stat

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The Sportlight

Detroit, Aug. 31.—We enjoyed the distinct privilege yesterday—if you care to call it that—if not, call it anything you like—of a long interview with the world's greatest batter and greatest ball player in the midst of a protracted that the man they had seen in action

That is to say, Mr. Cobb was in a slump, not the author of these immortal or piffling lines, as the case may be.

When subjected to the ordeal of said interview Tyrus the First had been at bat sixteen times without striking one safe blow—and most of it was against weak pitching

"How does it feel." we asked Mr. Cobb. "to go sixteen times to bat making a base hit?" "It feels," remarked Mr. Cobb, with Shakespearian diction, "like'll.

"How do you account for the fact," we continued, "that a man can averag two hits to the game for over one hundred games can amass an average of .400 and then go sixteen times to bat without planting one safe ?"

"I haven't tried to account for it," said Ty. "But I'm going out there norrow and knock the cover off that ball or break my doggoned back." And there, gentle or low-brow reader, you have Ty Cobb. The ordinary athlete who had travelled sixteen times to the plate without striking as much

as one safe blow would be depressed, if not a trifle melancholy, or perhaps moody. But Ty wasn't. He didn't know what the answer was because he wasn't thinking of the hits he missed yesterday. He was thinking of the hits he was going to get to-morrow.

days I don't hit and look forward to the days I'll get 'em."

We put it to you as a fairly simple proposition—is there any philosophy in this brief, uncertain, fluttering existence called Life that could be finer? Is there any philosophy that can beat this of Cobb's?-forget the mistakes of yes terday in thinking of the glory of to-morrow.

That is Ty Cobb's system. He doesn't permit any slump, however extended, to destroy his confidence. He doesn't permit any slip to shatter his nervo. He looks toward to-morrow, not back to yesterday; and, after all, there is only one

eart -in the pit of his soul-there is unbounded egoism or egotism in its finest knew a greater confidence than Jeffries ever knew. For it is the confidence of efficiency-the confidence born of a belief that hard work and eternal hust ling, coupled with ability plus a never-quit system, will surpass any field.

A slump to Cobb is merely momentary deficiency that must be made up later on. It is merely a gap that must be filled by harder work and more xtended hustling. He believes the top can be reached by any man, with a ertain amount of ability, who is willing not only to work hard but to wor harder than any other man.

Cobb was following certain leaders in the amateur golf champion to tell, and at the end of had a chance against the wonderful solling scores will show:

The style of which in golf he doesn't know a great deal. But he observed, above all citer factors, the mental and psychological element in the game. He studied different faces and different expressions as cartain had run shy of ammunidifferent faces and different expressions as certain hard shots had to be immediately made up his mind that Jerry Travers would be a hard man to

"Why?" we asked him. "Well," he said, "just look at Travers's face. He hasn't seen a soul for th last four holes. Look at that jaw and at those eyes. He is out there to winhe isn't thinking of anything else but this game. He doesn't know any on

Ouimet. Ouimet's cool, easy way of facing each shot, of not showing the will slightest flutter after bad mistakes, caught the fancy of the Tigers' star. "When you've got a man who doesn't bother over mistakes, but who goes

about making up a slip with the next shot, you've got a hard man to keep down," was the dope Ty had on the amateur champion.

"I don't believe anything could upset Ouimet," he added, "and a fellow who is never upset is always at his best, mentally, if not physically.

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Tom Cowler, just one of the fighters First Day of Empire City Meet-

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Play with Athletics To-day, According to Connie Mack.

THREE HITS FOR BROWNS Cleveland Scores Shut-Out.

Rebels Trounce

Here is another just extend immy-ofthe Prime Albert old-time jummy-pipers club." This is John O Reilly, of East Providence, R. I., who has just passed the century mark. Mr. O'Reilly is one of those grand old men who has come to this ripe age with the joys of his friendly jummy pipe fresh in his mind each morning. He has always been a liberal smoker.

That's What Rival Enthusiasts Think Peter Scott Too Fast tor Lee Axworthy

and was welcomed royally at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon.

Louis, Aug. 31.—Mitchell allowed even been beaten in a heat.

three hits, and Cleveland shut out In the running of the Merchants and paying off scores with a vengeance yes-paying off scores with a vengeance yes-Abbess close up and Peter S. going terday, for while Peter Scott won han-better than in any of the previous

reversal was due to the holding condition of the track, and that Lee Axworthy had no liking for the going. At my rate, the victory of Peter Scott as convincing enough, for he made his own Lee Axworthy, b. h. (Andrews).

Dutchess went to the post. They were a bit too anxious to get away in the first heat, so it took more than a dozen starts before it was a go.

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Murphy's Stallion Runs
Surprising Race Against
Son of Axworthy.

BIG CROWD WELCOMES
THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Inne of railbirds the lawn in front of the grandstand was almost deserted.

Judging from the number of motors parked behind the grandstand the goers to county fairs have given up the old horse and buggy. The Grand Circuit fixture was down on the programme as being run in connection with the Greater New York Fair, but the only truly run touch to the meeting was the exhibit of the State Agricultural Association, tucked away in a corner of one of the outbuildings.

First Day of Empire City Meeting Proves That New York
Loves Trotting.

There evidently is something in the old song about absence, after all.
Grand Circuit racing came back to New York after an absence of five years,

The summaries follow:

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BELMONT PARK **OPENS ITS GATES** AGAIN TO-DAY

Fall Meeting Starts with Municipal Handicap as Main Attraction.

Belmont Park will open its gates for the twelve-day fall meeting of the Westchester Racing Association this af-200 ternoon. There will be added interest to this second fall meeting at the Nassau County course, as the Futurity will come back to New York after an absence of five years and will be run there

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